KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TOURNO

Over 400 Attend McKean WITED STATES TO BE SUBJECT Commandery Affair at Might's Auditorium

GRAND MARCH NICE FEATURE

Percy H. Johnson of Pittsburg Leader-Knights' Templar Hymn Played During March-Interesting Musical Program Presented.

One of the most brilliant as well as one of the most enjoyable, functions in the history of McKean Command- subject selected was, "The United ery, No. 80, was that of the annual tournoi and reception held in Might's auditorium Friday evening. A certain persons were present and enjoyed the be on April 9. excellent musical program of the evening and the dancing and entertainment that followed.

The guest list comprised sonic friends. Large crowds came poet and lover and D. Annunzio, drafrom out-of-town. A special car car- matist of today." ried a party of a half hundred from Monongahela, while from Brownsville flocked from 35 to 40. Then Pittsburg. Washington and other points contributed to the total number.

Emblems of a purely masonic character were used to fine effect in the decorations. . Most conspicuous of these was the Knights Templar cross blue lodge emblem. Other splendid decorative effects wer e obtained through the use of emblematical figures at the north end of the hall. From chandeliers and ceiling were suspended strands of crepe paper in black

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The St. Vincent De Paul Aid Society of St. Jerome's church will nieet at the home of Mrs. William Mc-Bride of Crest avenue, Monday even-



exclusive appearance in motion pic- the opening date. tures, in an original story of the theatre entitled, "Her Triumph," product most handsome in Charleroi. The ed in Paris by the Famous Players building is two stories high, and the Film Co. The subject was written entire second floor will be devoted around the star, and is so constructed to office rooms and are commodious-Mile. Deslys versatile and astonish- lighted and well arranged. There is ing talents. The production intro- a hallway extending practically the Dance Deslys, an original terpichore- ing, offices opening therefrom. an creation, and other features that have won fame for the star throughwitching on the screen than she has a perfectly safe place. been in all her previous stage performances.

COMING THURSDAY John Emerson in "The Bachelor's Romance."

OF ATHENE CLUB'S YEAR'S STUDY

Selection is Made at Friday Afternoon Meeting-Good Program Ren-

At a meeting of the Athene club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Berryman, on Lincoln avenue, an interesting program in the continued study of Italy was discussed, officers nominated and the subject States." The phase of the subject to be taken up will be decided upon later by the program committee.

Officers will be elected at the next magnificence in appointment and de- meeting, which will be held at the tail characterized the affair. Over 400 home of Mrs. E. E. Piper. This will

The program of Friday carried out consisted of a paper by Mrs. R. C. Mountser, "The Brownings in Italy," and a paper by Mrs. Cooper, "Bocknights and their ladies and their ma- cacio, and his influence-Petrarch,

"Majestic" in Fau Block on Fallowfield

Within less than a week another fine new building will be dedicated and a splendid theatre opened in Charleroi: irg Washington high on the local This will be in the new \$30,000 Fau block on Fallowfield avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets. The theatre, by the Veteran Guard Drum corps. the Majestic- which will occupy Afterward the victory being properthe entire first floor of the structure, ly celebrated by another parade and and will be one of the finest moving lots of noise. At the gym the high picture houses in Western Pennsyl- school student body made things ring rania will be operated by Hepler and Mathews, two of Charleroi's success- er Cheer Leader Ellsworth Hickey. ful young business men. Harry Megown, of Pittsburg, an experienced The nearest that club approached the Gaby Deslys, the illustrious inter-, man in the moving picture world will fast-going Charleroites was five national star, and the sensation of be the manager of fthe new house, points, and the way Charleroi led two continents; makes her first and and next Thursday. April 1 will be away reminded one of a hundred yard

The Fau block will be one of the

Splendid effects have been obtained in the construction of the first floor out the world. The wonderful and part of the building, and the theatre beautiful Gaby is even more be will be a most attractive as well as

> Both the exterior and interior arrangement is beautiful. Upon entering the doors to the front, the first

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CHURCHES HOLY WEEK RECEIVED BRILLANT LVENT Special Observance to Take Place at Nearly Every

SOLEMN SERVICES AT

Church, Catholic and Protestant---Programs Are Announced

one of the most impressive church periods of the year. The day will be characterized by special services and the week will be specially observed in nearly all churches, Catholic and Protestant.

Perhaps the most solemn celebration of Holy Week will take place at palms will be distributed. Then on Thursday, will be taken up special on this day, as well as Saturday and Sunday which is Easter day will be especially commemorated, with Rev. W. D. Fries, the pastor and Rev. B. N. Axmacher, the assistant pastor in charge.

At the First Baptist church services will be held nightly during the week. They will be of an evangelistic nature, and the pastor Rev. W. Before the King." G. Carl will be in charge.

At the Methodist Episcopal church services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, in ad-

Holy week will be observed much coming week.

Tomorrow, known as Palm Sunday, as usual at St. Mary's Episcopal will begin one of the most solemn and church with solemn ceremonies on Wednesday, Friday and Easter Sunday conducted by the pastor, Rev. John Lyons.

Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church will preach special sermons on Palm Sunday, and then hold services every evening of the week excepting Saturday evening. He has announced subjects ap-St. Jerome's church. On Simday propriate to each day, with preparatory service coming on Thursday.

selected for the next year's study. The services. Friday is Good Friday, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday be held Easter morning.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyter- Thompson station, and probably othian church will preach special ser- ers. When this work is finished and mons on Palm Sunday. His morning the yards all completed, about 80 subject will be "Casting the Palms crews will work out of this yard. It

The First Christian , church has been holding tabernacle meetings, and division of the Pennsylvania railroad they close tomorrow. On Tuesday and will bring to Elrama at least 1,200 night there will be a reception for additional men. This will make the dition to the regular Sunday services, new members at the church with town one of the largest exclusive railwith sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. Rev. E. N. Duty in charge and this. may be the only service there the

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN CLAIMS TITLE

located the emblem of the Royal April L to See Dedication of Basketball Five Wins Final and Deciding Game From WUML.

Arch chapter, and to the left was the

Friday Evening Celebration

Playing brilliant ball at all stages of the game, the Charleroi high school basketball team won its final game of the season and incidentally clinched its claim on the Washington county high school championship by defeatgym floor Friday night 39 to 26. The with their enthusiastic cheering und-

Washington never saw daylight dash between the proverbial hare and

Every Charleroi man was on his toes from the first whistle to the last. The teams were evenly matched in many ways, and Washington had as to display to the utmost advantage 14 by 15 feet and are especially well some fast floor men here, but in the shooting the locals showed up brightest. Coach Llloyd Wagner had them duces many novelties, such as the entire length and breadth of the build- drilled and trained until there was no way of stopping them.

> The first quarter started off like a whirlwind, and hardly a second had elapsed until Lowstutter had pocketed a field goal, this being followed shortly by a foul goal by Cleribue. The locals simply played Washington off their feet in team work and every other department in the first thing that attracts the visitor is the quarter. In the second quarter Washington came back strong, after a minute's coaching to "watch their men."

Still Lowstutter and his men shot baskets like fury, and Clerihue manipulated every blessed foul. The first half ended 23 to 16 in favor of Char-

Neither team scored as rapidly or as consistently in the second half as they did in the first. The Wahington center Vinson, talied four field game followed a parrade that was led gcals, leading all in this half. Both teams displayed excellent form and their team work was splendid.

No individual star could be select-Continued on page four.

Changes Made on Account of Holy Week Observance Next Week-Charleroi and Pittsburg Teams to Play Basketball at Rink.

The booster night attractions that had been scheduled for next Wednesday night by the Charleroi team of the West Penn Basketball league. have been postponed until Tuesday evening, April 6, at the skating rink. This has been done because the coming week is Holy Week, and the most important week of the year in the reiigious calendar.

A good program of events has been planned for Booster night, including two basketball games, one between the Charleroi team and Pittsburg Lyceum and the other- between St Jerome's Lyceum and the Woodward

BOOM REPORTED AT ELRAMA, RAILROAD TOWN DOWN RIVER

Improvements Being Made in Order to Faciliate Handling of Cars-Tracks Being Elevated.

Elrama is experienting a boom along many lines, with the promise of expanding and becoming a thriving business town at no distant date. For the past six weeks a force of

more than 200 workmen has been em-Preparatory services will be held ployed at the Shire Oaks railroad yards there, raising the tracks, filling evenings at the First Presbyterian in and making additional track room. church by the pastor, Rev. A. J. About 60 cars of slag is being put in Whipkey, and communion service will daily. West Brownsville yards it is understood will be moved to Elrzina as will also the machine shops at

is practically consolidation of the smaller yards along the Monongahela road towns on this division.

Since the work of enlarging the yards has been started there has been a big boom in the real estate business in the vicinity with many more deals contemplated, and considerable activity along building lines.

Members of State Organizations Said to be in Favor of Moving Picture Law

CENSORS DDING GOOD

National Combined With State Censors Doing Much to Weed Out the Bad-Overproduction of Poor Pic-

Women's clubs of Pennsylvania, which were largely responsible for the passage of the act creating censoring commission for motion pictures are expected to take up the fight agains the repeal of the measure which is sought by the exhibitors' league of the state. In the meantime the exhibitors who are directly interested in the fight-though that does not by any means include all moving picture men-are having petitions signed to be submitted to Governor Brumbaugh asking the repeal.

When the legislation was adopted that resulted in the appointment of a moving picture censoring commission, moving picture mer in many iocalities objected. However, censorship has worked well, and has been on a par with the censorship maintained in other states. To make

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HINEY THE BARBER, 315 5TH STREET

Tabernacle Campaign to Close Sunday Evening After Six Weeks

600 CONVERSIONS NOW

Announcement of Results Made-Sermon on Friday Evening Preached by Evangelist on "Which Way Shall I Take."

The concluding services of the sixweeks' evangelistic campaign conducted under the auspices of the First Christian church, with the First Baptist church cooperating, will be held on Sunday at the Fifth street tabernacle. Among the features of the day will be a street parade of church workers in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, led by the Charleroi Concert Band. Following the parade Evangelist Minges will preach. He will preach tonight on "The Second Coming of 'Christ". Tomorrow morning the thank offering will be taken; this to go to pay the evangelist, after all expenses are deducted. The final sermon will be delivered on Sunday night. There have been something over 600 conver-

The parade will be led, according to the announcement of the evangelist by members of the police department. Banners and flags will be carried. Delegations are expected to be present from other towns to participate. See

After the evening service and in vitation for volunteers for the min

er points it is expected that a number will respond. Also at this time: it is expected that amouncement will be made as to the place the evangelistic company will go from here. Miss Grace Wilson will lead the union young people's meeting, at 6:15, with H. J. Bray assisting. The subject will be "Opportunities that summon

The Friday evening service was interesting. Song Leader Rockwell conducted the chorus choir in the rendition of several songs, and spe cial music features were a violin solo by William McDermott, a nine year old boy of Monongahela, and a duet by Mrs. Roland Todd and Miss Georgene Parsons. Rev. E. N. Duty made the announcements, and prayer was offered by Rav. George W. Kerchner of Belle Vernon. A number of visit ors were presnsistDeelwisgivadfeET ors were present. Among the visit ors of the week was Rev. Manley, of New Salem, Ohio.

Which Way. Evangelist Minges took for his subject Friday night, "Which Way," taking the text: "There is a way that seemeth righteous to man but the end thereof is death." He said, I was in the great railroad station in St Louis, where there were a number of trains leaving at about the same time for different points and from this, he said; I got the outline of the sermon that I am going to give you now: Which way are you going. There are just two destinations for men, heaven and hell.

There are many lines leading to hell. There is the ballroom line. This is taking thousands every year to this descination. You say, Isn't it all

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GREED AND ITS FOLL

Along with the fall of Przemys' games a new accounting of the lost of wer. Downg the the to sett. months of siege the defenders of whis forcess passed through the Emmittional experiences of the pulegguered: experiences which had been forgotten or read of in oil histories and man assured that page, man ma with the feeling that such could never . I God would watch over her. She again be visited upon civilized men. But war rus brought them all " back and the soft delights for the former civilization which the present forcers have replaced but accentuate the savagery of it all, says the Unžostown Heraid.

During the siege the defenders of this fortress were reduced from 75. a good girl" #90 to less than 6.000 effectives-actording to one estimate. Death, disease and wounds had taken their toll. dogs were eaten with every other four-footed beast within the city. The distress suffering and misery of the garrison were without one redeeming teature.

This city with its sufferings but tysifies what war means. Beginning less than eight months ago it has directly cost the governments con-This is but part of the cost in treas-! wre as official figures on Galicia and Poland show. "In Galicia a hundred fillages have been more or less damaged while 250 villages have been deestroyed. Horses to the number of **\$00,000** and 500,000 head of cattle ith all grain and other provisions in Galicia have been taken away by m the corner." the Russians. In Poland, 200 cities and 9,000 villages have been destroy per in his turn. Then he smiled. sa or damaged." Poland is said to he in worse straits than Belgium with gigantic distress caused by the war Since the conflict began there have Seen 500,000 amputations in the zone soon as she pays her fare." of hostilities. If the war lasts for three years as the experts predict, This will mean that there will be mil- Electric Sparks Home of cripples loft for the women and children to care for. There canmor be an adequate pension system mere existence will prove so severe 111. that there will be no humanitaria. swhich will receive the attention entile, the cities, their railroads, then bridges, their every material posses-Frion, they are destroying their man-. It is now stated the B. & N. may benkrupting their future. The rec- thitle thing that we hear - erd so far is of loss, of destruction.' This has extended to the fabric of recognized to be floated. The ware eyes. and woof of international law-of good Marth between nations of consideration for the weak by the strong 15n't always asking for something. maye all been relegated to the realm, -of things that are not

The cost in blood, in treasure, in -zbandoned progress is staggering the world. The cause of it all is greed. Tis there any advantage which can accrue to any nation responsible which will in any measure repay its inideous price?

HOPE FOR END.

the present European embroglio is the belief of the Pattsburg Gazette Times, which tells the following story one man what wouldn't it be to a

- Gn Wednesday a young man went ments. th a Bittshurg grocery and purchased a small quartity of flour. He stipulated that, with the container it abould weigh no more than nine gounds and he wished it to weigh no less. He arranged for its shipment by parcel post to his mother in Austria, explaining that she needed it and only by mail could he respond

to her necessities. The postage was

On the same day general notice was given by the United States Postoffice Published Daily Except Sunday by Hapartment that food forwarded by ruil to beligerent torritory must go serier is. Trossien : .--

with a teaching a father on small a Exercit in the Post Office at Church star of the star tion, it is to

a Bet of the

PICKED UP IN PASSING

A little gare traveling in a sleep- it can always quibbly as expert craics," rical with her parents greatly ob- replied the American. litet to being put in an appea berth. a spect ed in the berth at last age. passengers were quiet for the

it, when a small voice pipels Manana!" Yes, dear"

You there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep." "Papa you there!"

"Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep like

Inis continued at intervals for some time until a fellow passenger lost patience and called: "We're all here! Your father, and

Famine stalked abroad, cats and mother and brothers and sisters and uncles and aunts and first cousins. All here. Now go to sleep"

There was a brice pause after this explosion. Ther the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly:

"Mamma!" "Well!"

"Was that God?"

Representative Martin B Madden, serned more than ten billion dollars. i- in address in favor of woman sufrage, said in Washington.

'It seems to me that the men who oppose the suffrage are selfish. They want to have the best of everything efities and market places and 6,000 without paying for it. They remind me of the clerk.

"A clerk and a lawyer were on the way down town on the trolley the other morning when the lawyer look his horses dyed crimson. cl up from his paper and said:

'The clerk looked up from his pa-' I know her, he said "I know

'Holy smoke, man.' said the lawreither friend nor foe to alleviate the yer. 'if you know her, why don't you go over and sit with her?

"'I will, the clerk answered, 'as

March evidently believed what so follow this war. The problem of President Wilson said about neutra-

It does seem that conditions abroad of governments. Along with their might be improved by establishing a Chautauqua circuit and letting Cectetary Bryan be managet.

shood, impoverishing their women and its trains in May. We believe every who wears a No 8 hat and whose instead of being done by peasants or

know nothing and find that he has tration - avilization whose tenets are now only merely pulled the wool over your

The best friend is the man who

If there was anything in a name, ail Congress would lose its job.

All Gaul is divided into three parts said Caesar. All Mexico is divided

into three million parts. This country's "traveling public"

last year was an army of 1,004,084,-1346. fractions not counted.

Une gentleman who manufactures That there is hope for an end of mediline has brought suit for \$200 .-000 against Harper's magazine for injuring his business. Gracious, if river. patent medicine is that valuable to and presents the following argument: few dozen-think of the advertising

> Gertrade Hoffman is the gurl that made the chickens famous by dress- make the grover jut a rotato on the ing like one of the harnyard species.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

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Wuff! The second of a toll and a second a take T et al to reasoning.

"> 4,54,5 th 2. 9 Paw Knows Everything.

W.Pio-Pan, rhat is a masterfui Pan -A may take you make his wife do anything since outs to do, my some

"Why has beschill obtained such a hold on the people of your country?"

asked the foreigner. "Bee "se the follows who can't play ! When the making of cannon had not

Cheer Lp!

Why not build a stice in the air?
For the conduct of the And with a new contract but a cent.
The form

Correct.

some new fool proposition," said the 'dug in the direction of the wall to be What is Sam Hill is a civic center?"

Daily Health Hint. Never try to nail two stacks of dync mate together.

Calling Him Down. At least four times she called him down And yet his features wore no frown, For, as he napped upstairs, the somer, She called him down to get his dirner.

Names Is Names. O. Howe Perfect is treasurer of the Huntington Moving Picture company of Huntington, Ind

> Another Fatal Flash. "Cr'oaded" gun. Just for tun All done - 1 H T

We'll Go Fifty-fifty. Dear Luke-You say "Always laugh lend you money when you need it Now, I know where to go for succo (not sucker) when I am in Cincinnata

Things to Worry About. The shah of Persia has the tails of

I have been laughing at your lokes for

three years-Heme, Dayton O.

Our Daily Special Uneasy lies the head that wears a

Luke McLuke Says: Efery man has a yellow streak, but

some of us manage to conceal it better ! than others When a newly married woman dis covers that by following the directions in a cookbook she can produce a perfectly good mess of concrete she be-

gins to place less faith in the gas range

and more faith in the can opener What has become of the old fash iened milkman who used to ring a bell? A woman may forget to take any money with her when she goes shop ping, but she never forgets to make sure that she has a mirror in her hand

A princess can log around a muff that is about the size of a young mattress, but her arms are always too weak to help mother wipe the dishes

'Gwendolyn's Sacrifice" of 'Harold Mainwaring's Perfidy' every time she gets on a street car usually pities the poor lowbrous who haven't her literary temperament

Every now and then you meet a man brain would just about all a thimble Another grand feature about hving in this country is that you can always blame your troubles on the adminis-

The led who he's on the theory that "it is a good let if I lose" usualis

A woman just loves to be consistent She will spend the whole day praising her husband to the neighbors and then as soon as her husband gets home she will start in knocking him

A man will accept anything else that ,

For the first two weeks lever will stay home every night with honey and seem to enjoy it. But about the third week he will begue to squirm around and yawn every night after supper. and he will thatly brace up enough courage to fell boney that he will run downtown for a few minutes to attend to a little matter. And when he gets home about midnight he discovers that the honeymoon has ned a big rock around its neck and jumped into the

The man who brags about his small . feet is wasting time. He should be bragging about his small head. When a man has something that he

can't sell and can't even give way he can aiways table it off The old fashioned man, who used to spout of the oil can so he could carry

It home without sulling any of it, now has a sen who kiels about his gas and electric light bills If the militant suffs went to be men as much as they claim they do why do not some of them come out with testi-

MILITARY SAPPING

Origin of the Trench Work of the Modern Battlefield.

DITCHES DUG BY PEASANTS.

a the Middle Ages Civilians Were Forced to Do the Labor to Which Soldiers Would Not Stoop-Sappers and Miners and Their Successors.

In stories and reports of modern bittles the work of the suppers is of ten mentioned. "To sup" or suppose; was an early may of approaching a Strongly fortified position by means of a ditch - fr was also a very early form of trench work. The fortified posttions against which sale were employ ed were the stone walls of castles or of

progressed so far that solid shot could breach stone walls, but when cannon were powerful enough to keep armed men at bay or to destroy them, it became necessary to make an approach to the walled position in a war which was difficult to attack successfully and for which at that time no way or checkmating had been thought of by "Every that I pack up a paper I see the defenders. A narrow datch was old fory "Non r is a civic center assailed. This ditch, which was wide enough for one man to dig in, was to do die swater "A garbage wagon," replied the catted a sap, the digger a supper, and ' was the sathend. As the leading sapper dug forward he protected himself ! and the saphead in various ways, usually by pushing a screen ahead of him. This screen was of various forms, a bag of sand or a sheet of metal in-

clined to deflect arrows or gun shots. When the saphead had reached the desired point the dirch would be wid ened, the excavated earth forming a would be brought so close to the wall that they could not be reached by guns mounted on the wall, for in the times ' railway through the swamp. in which these conditions prevailed walls were migh and cannon crude and they could not be sufficiently depressed to reach an enemy at the foot of the wall, _-

Sapping was usually done by peas ants impressed or hired for that servat a man's jokes, and some day he will lice, because soldiers in the armies of with weapons than with tools and the work of digging trenches was beneath their dignity, while it also savored of a disinclination to close with the enems, even though that enems was behind stone walls with cannon-cannon at which men armed with modern their day were weapons of great effect.

Vauban, the great military engineer, refined sapping and brought it info a system by which any fortified place could be approached, reached mined and breached.

These saps after awbile were dug in a number of ways Many forms of the approach treuch were devised. "Uncovered treaches were cut forward, deflected at right angles and then cut forward to be again deflected further along, each of these denections from the straight course of the trenen forming a transverse for the protection of the trench Some trenches were root ed in with timber and earth as they were cut forward, thus forming a bombproof covered way. Some sape were cut or dug in the fashion of a tunnel, the surface of the earth not being disturbed at all. Double sups or numerous parallel saps were dug close up to the position to be attacked

Mining of cashe and city walls or city gates is as old as the use of cuir-The gar who reads a few pages of powder in war, and undermining of walls was practiced in war before the use of gunpowder. When sapping had become systematized and generally employed in offensive operations against ! fortified positions the military work of sapping and mining was combined and "civilian" labor was committed to special troops. These troops became adept in this important work, and because of the extra labor involved and the hazard of this duty these, called a sappers and miners, were given higher pay then other troops

As the years and the centuries went by other dunes were put upon these troops—er-ction of held fortibeations efection of many forms of obstacles to impede an aggressive enemy and hold him under tire at a known range, destruction of bridges, construction of he needs, but he usually draws the line | bridges demolition of buildings and many other things Gradually the saypers and miners' duties became greatly enlarged and refined and in many armies they came to be called engi-

In all armies every soldier today does work that formerly fell to the laboring and hard working suppers. Every sot dier today knows how to bandle a pick and spade as well as to shoot a rife. pistol, magazine gun or cannon. All soldiers now dig trenches, gun pits and the Re. but construction work, regulaing higher technical training, is done by the engineers, successors to the sappers of old. In many kinds of construction the engineers may be aided by troops of other branches and by civilfans, bired or impressed-Washington

An Old Story. Subbubs carriving homes-Well, dear, enything new pappened today? Mrs. Subbubs-The cook's gone Subbubsasked you if there was anything new

happened - Boston Transcript. The world is a beautiful book, but of monials for their favorite shaving Here use to him who cannot read it.-

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When the Greed Truck railway ran as time mass a state of a game preserve on the line of the Alberta Rock-

This in the eyes of the game warden the end of the ditch toward the enemy, was price waste, and he ordered the \$ sheers to prevent it without barmhas the beavers. Of course the damcould have been blown up wite dynamite, but that would have meant the death of most of the little animals and death very likely in great pain at that.

So the eachier's cut an opening in the dam. The mud had become almost as hard as concrete, and it took the men three days to get the water run parapet on each side, and the guns aing out steadly. Then, thinking their trouples with the industrious little fellows over, they started work on the

> Soon the water began to rise, and the work was stopped in a few hours The engineers made all baste to the dam and found the animals had repair ed the cut and made it right again.

A fresh cut was made, but after the men had gone the beavers busied themselves and made it stronger than the middle ages were more skillful ; ever Work was again stopped on the railroad within a few hours

Then a deep hole was made in the earth far under the dam. The beavers were much ouzzled. Never before had they seen water go down into the ground and come up far away. But they lent their whole attention to the weapons would smile, but which in problem, and the work on the railroad; was again stopped as a consequence) and the foundations souked with wa-

> Then followed an engagement of wire between the beavers and the engineers. But every time the men found a way to cut the dam in a new place the heavers found a way to

> The road was finally constructed by working a few hours at a time, and the loss to the contractors amounted to more than \$5,000 .- Detroit Free Press.

Obnoxious Presumption. "Why did your sister drop her wel-

"While she was out trying to uplift; the children of other people another welfare worker crime along and tried to uplift her objidren." - Louisville Courier-Journal

Flowers. Slowest-Virginia creeper, trailing

Most sedate-Jack in the Pulpit Dopiest-Poppy. Most active-Johnny Jumpap. Most tactrors-Chrysanthenum - De

troit News

Chemistry Kindergarten. Bobby-is oxygen what oxen breathe all day? Papa-Of course, and what everything else breathes. Bobby-And is nitrogen what every one breathes as

Herat's Hard Luck. The city which has been most often destroyed is Berot, in Afghanistan Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and fifty seven timehave they been built.

The Proper Thing. "Here's a story of a man who hanged to himself, and space is short. What shall !

"Cut him down "-Baltimore Ameri ! The man makes the circuistance-

and is spiritually as well as economkally the artificer of his own farture

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Volcanoes in New Zealand. New Zealand's volcanic phenomena are accounted for in the Maori legends to the following manner: One of the first chiefs to reach New Zealand from the unclent home in Hawaiki brought with him a trusted follower, Ngauruhoe, with whom he set out to examine the country. When they reached the highest peak they suffered much from cold, and the chief shouted to his sisters on a far distant island to send some of the fire which had been brought in causes from Hawaiki. This fire immediately came in a southwesterly line, subterraneously bursting forth on the summit where the chief ed in time to save the life of the former, but not that of Ngauruhoe, whose name is commemorated in the highest pent of the Toumiriro mountains. Gersers, bot springs and fumaroles mark after amateurs and given "The Or Large and comfortable seats are the course of the subterranean passage. Mount Egmont stands tuysofttary grandeur because he, as one of the three giants, quarreled with the other two. Tongariro and Ruapebu and had to fly to the coast to escape

America Not So Big.

their wrath.

On the steamer off the west coast of Africa I picked up an acquaintance with an Englishman who had come abourd somewhere along the Gold Coast. After the usual commonplaces be drawled. "You are an American?"

I admitted the soft impeachment. "Did you ever meet an Englishmas over there named Jessup?" was his nest query.

I always take Englishmen seriously. so instead or rolling my eyes and explaining what a large country America is, I told him the truth about all the Jessups I happened to know. There were only two-one was a steel agent to New York city and the other was a

T. M. C. A. secretary in Summit, N. J. "That's the chap," said the Briton, unexpectedly. "He used to live next door to me in Birmingham."

And he did, you know. And I couldn't keep up my pretense that America was a big country after that -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eugene Field and Children.

"It was children whom Fleid loved best," says Miss Hildegarde Haw thorne in St. Nicholas, "and he would take all sorts of trouble to make a child happy. His room was crowded with toys, queer dolls, funny little mechanical toys that ran about or boxed or nodded strauge beads or performed tricks. His study door was never sbut to a child and he had many child friends his family knew nothing of His brother tells how a few bours after bis death a little crippled boy came to the door and asked if he might go up and see Mr. Field. He was taken into the room where the gentle, much loved figure lay and left there. In a little went silently away, known to nobody

No Explanations Needed. The lady jury was out longer than the importance of the case would war

The judge grew impatient "What's the trouble in there?" he said to the bailiff.

"I'll-see," replied the bailiff. "Hold on." cried the judge. "Tel: 'em if there's any knotty points about the case that bother them they should appeal to me."

"Yes, your tonor." The balliff goes to the door of the lury room and returns. "Well?"

"They ain't got to the case yet, your honor. 'They're still discussin' the plaintid's clothes." - Cleveland Plate

The High Seas.

The "bigh seas" is a term signifying the entire marine expanse, so far as it is not the exclusive property of any particular country. The rule of international law is that every country bordering on the sen has the exclusive sovereignty over such sea to the extent of three miles from its shore, but all beyond and which is not within three miles of some other country is open or common to all countries.

His First Case.

The young atto-ney had bung out his shingle but a week before, and when a friend met bin in the corridor of the courthouse the friend exclaimed: "Ah ba! Have you landed a client already?" "Yes." replied the young attorney "My tauor is suing me."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sharpening a Worn File.

"When a tile gets dull," said the master werbanic. "you can restore its effectiveness by pouring a little nitric acid over it. This roughers the raised parts and deepens the sunk parts so that it will again file your nails or cut a bar of tron."

Paradoxical Energy. "People who speak English do fun

ay things, don't they?" How so:

"Why, they put stops on organs to make them go."-Baltimore American

Before and After.

"A woman is as old as she looks," quoted the wise gur. "Before or after she is dressed to go

out?" queried the simple mug.-Phila-

deinhia Record. Long Felt Want. Woman-Have you no relatives? Tramp-l'lenty! What I lack is "yes"

York Globe. . . Know this-that every country can produce good men.-Leming.

celatives when I need a loan. - New

Our First Theater.

In 1752 the first theater in the United States was opened in the colony of Virginia at old Williamsburg. The originator was an English actor, Wilcompany from over seas and presented "The Merchant of Venice" as the inithat performance. The idea spread raptors had played in the colonies before setts legislature passed a law shortly er. phans" at the Coffee House in Boston in 1749 which forbade such performand spectators alike of \$25 each.

Evolution of a Name. Cosmo lanes, in his work on sur-

names, quotes an instance showing the gradual transformation of a patronymic. "A respectable citizen of Dublin named Halfpenny throve in trade, so his children prevailed on him in his they thought undignified, and this be he 466. did chiefly by dropping the last letter. He died and was buried as Mr. Halpen. The fortune of the family did not recede, and the son of our citizen thought proper to renounce retail dealfor a euphonious change of name. He made no scruple of dropping the unnecessary 'b.' That being done, it was easy to go into the Celtic rage, which The Lady of the Lake had just raised to a great beight. So he who had run came out at the levees as Kenneth Mc-Alpin, the descendant of a bundred kings."-London Chronicle.

Diplomacy.

When King Alfonso of Spain is staying at San Sebastian, says the Man-brilliantly lighted. chester News, he frequently goes across to Biarritz for an afternoon of recreation.

On one occasion he arrived at the station there and halled a facre. The majesty asked what the fare was said, francs." The king smiled and merely paid the ordinary fare as provided by the tariff. To that amount, however, be added a tip of the usual size.

A few days later he was again in of the formal opening. Biarritz and also took a fiacre. But on this occasion the cocher was more diplomatic. When asked the amount of the fare he replied. "Your majesty owes me nothing for the small service. I have had the honor to render him." 100 franc note.

Bricks From Babylon.

There is a law in the Turkish em pire prohibiting the exportation of relics and antiques more than 100 years old, and the fact that it is on the statute books gives rise to the common practice of offering spurious artic' = to and white, the Knight Templar colors. the tourist. Real objects of art or of . Knights Templar appeared in their sufficient age to be of value are rarely full Templar regalia, their white plumto be purchased, and the general desire of the visitor, therefore, seems to b to obtain stones or pieces of clay from the general effect of dignity and harthe sites of ancient ruins or bricks mony. with inscriptions. The former can probably be obtained, but they are reception was a decidedly interesting practically valueless, as one piece of program rendered by talent from ciay from Babylon is quite like another from Musoi. Bricks from either of these places that are known to be gensidentification are sein

With Military Honors.

It is not universally known what is meant by a funeral "with full military bonors." In such a funeral the coffin is borne on a gun carriage.

If the dead soldier was an infantry-

At the funeral of a cavalry soldier the saddle of his borse, which is led immediately behind the gun carriage. and his top boots, with spurs attached. are fastened in the stirrups, with the toes pointing backward.

A firing party, drawn, if possible. from the deceased's regiment, fire three volleys over the grave, and the "Last Post" is then sounded by buglers .-Pearson's Weekly.

Why He Didn't Cry. Mother-Goodness, how did you hart four finger so?

Little Son-With a hammer-

"ТГреп" "A good while ago." "I didn't bear you cry."

"No, mother. I thought you were out"-Stray Stories.

Wisdom.

Hope and success make a finer tonic than medicine.

The best tonic is fresh air. The best restorative is sleep. The best stimulant is exercise. Fatigue calls for rest and not the

One View of Golf.

spor.-Wisconsia State Journal.

"Pop, what is golf?" "Golf, my son, is just the same as work, excent that you get paid for work."-Pittsburgh Press.

A Good Start.

"He offers me a platonic affection." Weile take it. A platonic affection often leads to the real thing."-Pittsburgh Post.

Experience teaches a lot of things we never cared to learn -- Judge.

NEW TREATRE

Continued from page one. splendid arrangement of the lobby and its entrances, which are strung the entire length, doors opening all along. Mural decorations lend character and beauty to the appearance of the lob-by. Over the doorway in the lobby is liam lightam. Sr., who brought his own its entrances, which are strong the idly, and soon New York, Philadelphia beauty to the appearance of the loband the other sending equipmenties of by. Over the doorway in the lobby is colonial America such and its the a large and beautiful painting, the ster. While the Virginia paryhouse work of Van Hoppe, a painter who was the first in the United States, 20 lives at Maple Creek. The ceilings bear similiar decorations. The walls this date. The first is said to have been sammer decorations. The Walls been the English strolling mayer, And of the lobby are faced with tile. Inside and his follower sat freezing. It arriv- thony Aston, who was no-wn as Mar the theatre walls and ceilings are Medley. The neter and his art of that beautiful with water color paintings day were generally despised by the that are the work of an artist. In Puritanical colonists. The Massachu- that respect the theatre will be a lead-

> being installed. There is a slope of ances, prescribing a penalty for actors : 8 1-2 per cent of the floor from the back to the front to permit an easy observance of screen reproductions, but this slope makes no difference in §§ the arrangements of the seats. At first the arrangement was for a seating capacity of 500, but this was cut down in order to provide seats of more than usual comfort. The seating caplatter years to change the name, which lacity under the new arrangement will

The operating booth is located in the center at the back and to each side of it are large exits. Only the best kind of wiring has been done. Two ing; and at the same time looked about Powers 6 A projecting machines have been installed, with direct current motors to be used for operation. Four thousand dollars worth of equipment is being installed, all told.

A gold fibre screen will be used. the streets as little Kenny Halfpenny This is the latest sort of screen and is especially well adapted for photo-play production.

One of the features at the new house will be a caropy that will extend out over the sidewalk. It will be

The first picture to be shown will be "A Fool There Was", a Fox Film company production: The Majestic will present daily features. Service driver recognized him, and when his will be supplied by the Fox Film company, the Metro, Alco and Pathe "For the king of Spain it will be 10 Freres and the Eastern Film corporation. The feature drama to be reproduced the first day will likewise be shown on Friday, the second day

The architect for the Fau building was Carey Brinton, and the structure was erected by the Charleroi Lumber company. Among the new up-todate effects obtained was that of the while he came timping downstairs, the His majesty replied to this courteons use of the skylights, and rooms of tears streaming down his cheeks, and speech by presenting the cauby with a the second floor are equally lighted, something rarely attained in the construction of large business blocks.

Continuer from her nage

ed hats and next uniforms adding to

The first part of the tournoi and Charleroi and nearby towns. Miss Rachel E. Carroll, of Morrongahela, gave a reading. Mrs. George W. Cooper sang sweetly, 'A Day Dream,' Streievki, and Miss Leatha Taylor played a piano solo, "Vanta", Eduard Dorn. Charles A. Bentley was on the program to give a reading, but he was unable to be present. Two vocal man his sword and beliner rest on his solos, "Miraway Forster," and "Little Gray Home in the West" Lohr, were sung by Miss Helen McCurdy, of Monhis sword and belimet are fastened to ongahela. Masters Roscoe Underwood and Floyd Cowan of Roscoe, played a viclin duet arrangement of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Mrs. John S. Duvall, of Monessen gave a selected reading and Miss Helen Teeters, of Monengahela played a piano solo, "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendels-

The grand march which immediately followed the musical program was one of the chief features of the evening. It was led by Percy H. Johnson, of Pittsburg, a member of Mc-Kean Commandery and lady.

Then in order came Eminent Commander George W. Cooper and officers of the commandery, all with their ladies. The arrangement of the march was first in couples, then in fours and eights and finally in sixteens, marching abreast. For the grand march an arrangement of the Knights Templar hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" was played by the orchestra.

Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. interrupted only by the serving of a buffet lunch. The members of tine committee which arranged the affair was composed of Carl M. Wertz. Lawrence B. Frye, George S. Might. William C. McCallister, Louis J. Mitchell and Paul E. Teschke, with Charles Staurt McKean treasurer. The eminent commander, George W. Cooper was the chairman of the reception committee and members were past emirent commanders.

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iges. Receiving now members a 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2:00 p. m. All other services in the tabernacle. Pre-Easter services Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m., and also Baptism.

Methodist Episcopal.

Morning service at 10:15, Subject: 'Palms and Triumph". Parents desiring to dedicate their children to the Lord in Christian baptism, may present them at the morning service. Sabbath school following evening service at 7:30, subject: "The Gospel of God's Son". Jr. Epworth League at 2:30, Epworth League at 6:30. Special sermons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. We welcome all, especially strangers.

First Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing service at eleven o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. Senior endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Even Balance," Text: Job. 31:6. Evening subject: "A Gospel Invitation." Text: Rev. 22:17. Preparatory services will be held on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30. Members and friends of the church are invited to attend these meetings. All who wish to unite with the church by letter, or by examination are requested to meet with the session at the close of one of these meetings. The communion service will be held on Easter morning at 11 o'clock, at which time new members will , be received. You are cordially invited to attend these services. A. J. Whipkey, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching league at 6:45. Vesper services with stitute, Los Angeles, Cal. sermon at 7:30, subject: "Christ For Men-Men for Christ". The public is Bastian, pastor.

Episcopal.

St Marys' church, Lookout avenue and Sixth street. Services for Palm Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m. 226t3. Good Friday, the Three Hour service 12 to 3 p. m. Altar Guild, Thursday, Inquire 507 Crest avenue. 7:30 p. m.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon "Casting Our Palms Be-Fore the King." Jr. C. E. at 2:30, leader, Miss Ra Campbell. Sr. C. E. at

Christian.

and preaching at 11. Parade at 3 enter heaven the Bible says and yet. get a free callway ride. Recently a o'clock followed by a sermon. Clos- 110,000 men go to drunkards graves man gave himself up to the police in First Christian church.

School of Methods to Meet-The district training school for Sun- poolroom. day school workers will be held as usual Sunday afternoon at the Monessen Methodist Episcopal church.

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FOR RENT-Five roomed house '

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6:30. Topic, "Home Missions." Leader, right if the lodge has a dance or if to be found looking in suspicious Mrs. Jeffries. Preaching at 7:30. Ser- it is a fashionable ball! I say it is places, underneath the broad verandas mon, "The Abundant Life." Strangers not. It makes no difference where it of a temple, or in the garden of a priand those without a church home are is. A pig in the parlor is a pig just vate house. He gets into prison all Lewis, superintendent. Classes for all cordially invited to wirship with us the same. Now don't you be fooled, right but be secures the more generous Rev. John R. Burson, pastor. there is just as much sin under silks as there is under calicoes. Then there what a dish of eels is to a bowl of is the barroom line. I gave you just plain rice. All services at the tabernacle, what I thought on that subject Sun-Bible school at 9:45. Lord's supper day aftertoon. No drunkard shall makes a sham confession in order to ing tabernacle service at 7:30 in the annually. There is the gambling line. He was brought to Tokyo and his story evening. Baptism at 7 o'clock at the As I have said before it is just as investigated. It was found to be a bad to gamble on the boulevard for pure fabrication." cream pitchers and silk hose as it is to gamble at a horse race or in a

> But thank God there is another way that leads to heaven. This is the line of service and the line of sacrifice leading that way. My brother, which way are you going tonight? Two paths lie before you. Which

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all accounts due and owing to John F. Umbel, of Charleroi, Pa., have been assigned to the undersigned, for the avenue. Bell phone 184-L. 217-t10p benefit of creditors. Al persons in-FOR RENT-Store room at 619 are requested to make payment at I stand-we two alobe in Englandonce to

> Hugh F. Fergus, Charleroi, Pa. 225-t3

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bath, hot and cold water. 486 Mail ed from the Charleroi lineup in the 224-t3 Friday game. Cleribue and Lowstutwere consistent and briliant performers at forward, Lutes was a star bath, 701 Washington avenue, 224-t2p at center, and the team simply couldn't have played without the two staunch

Lowstuter Barnhouse Lutes Stahlman Kier Brown

Substitutions—Lynn for Barnhouse. Field goals—Cleribue, Lowstuter 6. age: The Opposition (interrupting)— Lutes 2, Stahlman 5, Kernott 2, Barn, Your honor, I submit that my honorhouse, Vinson 6, Brown. Fouls-Cler-226t2 ihue 11 of 15, Kier 4 of 9, Brown 1 of 7. Yynn 1 of 1. Referes-Steytler.

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CALLED ON GOVERNOR

Labor Men Discuss Compensation With Brumbaugh.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.-When a committee of labor men called on Governor Brumbaugh at the executive mansion and asked that he support a workmen's compensation law modeled after the Ohio act, the governor stated that there are three elements that should be given consideration above everything else.

"First," he said, "to enact a law that would make compensation positive without any possibility of an employer avoiding the Hability; second, to expedite payments and prevent litigation in the courts, and, think, to conserve life and limb by making the employer put in adequate safety devices, thereby preventing accidents and the necessity of paying compen-

In connection with this third element, Governor Erumbaugh commented as follows: "Gentlemen, you of course recognize the fact that it is far better that the state prevent accidents through good laws than to merely provide compensation to a man when injured. Better that he be not injured at all."

There were forty-eight labor men in this delegation, and it is the first time that so many toilers visited the executive mansion in a body. When the governor entered the room he said to his visitors: "Gentlemen, wake yourself at home; this is not my house any more than it is yours. I'm but a temporary occupant."

THEY LIKE PRISON LIFE.

Class of Persons in Japan Who Try to Break Into Jail.

In Japan there are people who make sham confessions in order to obtain a period of the comparative warmth and comfort of a Japanese prison. The Japan Mail says: "The police slang of the capital has words to describe and distinguish these persons. 'Meshibuil or the rice criminal, will steal some small arricle from a shop front in such a way as to be seen doing it. He then makes a bolt of it, pursued by the master of the shop, or some faithful kozo, but presently allows blmself to be caught and handed to the pelice. He has to 'do time' for his pretended theft, but his rice is secured for a period, and when that period has elapsed he will allow himself to be caught again.

"The unaudon, or 'eelbowl' criminal, is willer than the one just mentioned. He does not actually commit a crime, such as will put him into the convict side of the prison, but allows himself

Ruskin's Political Views.

Ruskin was once a candidate for the rectorship of Glasgow university and flew into a rage when asked by a deputation of the students whether his political sympathies lay with Beaconsfield or with Gladstone. "What in the devil's name," he exclaimed, "have you to do with either Disraeli or Gladstone? You are students at the university and bave no more business with politics than you have with rat catching. Had you ever read the words of mine with understanding you would have known that I care no more either for Mr. Disraeli or Mr. Gladstone than for two old bagpipes with the drones going by steam, but that I bate all Liberalism as debted to the said John F. Umbel 1 do Seelzebub, and that with Carlyle for God and the queen."-Loudon Ex-

> Character Shown by the Nose. "Here is an article in the paper that eays a woman's character can be determined by her nose."

> "Well, there may be something in that, but there's a surer way. No one can make a mistake concerning a woman's character if he will look at the noses of other women who meet ber. The extent to which they turn up at such times shows just what she is or mb't"-- Exchange.

Industry.

it argues, indeed, no small strength WANTED-At once. Young men gaurds, Stahlman and Speers. Line- of mind to persevere in the babits of andustry without the pleasure of percelving those advantages which, like the hands of a clock, while they make boarly approaches to their point yet proceed so slowly as to escape observa Vinson tion-Sir Joshua Reynolds.

> able opponent is inciting the witness to perjury.-Cleveland Leader.

His Objection.

The Lawyer-Madam, what is your

His System.

Wife-John, there must be a lot of iron in your system. Husband-Why Do you like french kitchen, if so, do you think so? Wife-Because you

He who cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass 225th 608 McKean avenue, Charlerol, Pa. himself, for every man has need to be 225tlp forgiven.

SCARCITY OF MONEY

Legislature Will Have Difficult Time Satisfying Everybody.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9.-According to the report of the state board of charities, this legislature cannot afford to appropriate any moneys for additions and improvements to private and semi-private hospitals. The appropriations to these institutions must be used for maintenance and nething

Applications for funds that came before the state board of charities tofalled approximately \$22,000,000. Recommendations were made for something like \$12,000,000. The "cuts" are claims for noxious animals and birds general, there being hardly a hospital killed in Washington county and on in the entire state that is recommend. Thursday vouthers were made out to ed for the amount it applied for.

Auditor General Powell is authority for the statement that the legislature has about \$55,560,600 available for appropriations for the next two years. This is apparently \$11,000,000 less ments were stopped on February on than the actual appropriations of the account of fthe shortage of money in 1913 assembly.

STRAIGHT PROHIBITION

Glenn, of Venange, Offers Amendment to Wipe Out Liquor Traffic.

Harrisburg, Feb. 9 .- Not only must the present legislature consider a county unit local option bill, but it offered by Glenn, of Venango, is as

"The manufacture, sale, barter or exchange of intexicating liquors or hibited in the commonwealth of Penn-bonnty claim, sylvania, excepting the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes. The general assembly shall enact suitable laws for the enforcement of this article and for regulating the manufacture and use of alcohol for medical scientific or mechanical purposes."

Strength of Insects.

The insects are provided with muscles of enormous power as compared it can pick up and carry a match, and this is as if a man were able to pick up a beam twenty-eight feet long and fifteen and one-half inches square. (

An ordinary little aut can pull eight? matches on rollers, which would equal edy and melodrama, and they have a load of 330 beams the size of a man been kept busy weeding out the when its weight is compared with that had. Those of the moving picture

beight, which is about the same as it a the repeal of the law, word comes, The tlen jumps 200 times its own man were to jump over the nearly are not the leading men of the busthousand foot high Eiffel lower. 🧦

upon his shoulders.

nan is the weakest of animals. It is: only by the use of his mind and the application of the laws of mechanics in PASSION PLAY TO BE the machinery be has invented that he has been able to dominate the world --Boston Herald.

The Yosemite.

The best authorities have now agreed upon the spelling of Yosemite as re-

ty. Yobamite. Yosabmittis, Yosemate. tions. Yosemetos, Yosemety, Yosimities and Posoomite. It never was used by the Indians as the name of the valley, for HIGH SCHOOL SECOND TEAM the Awani division of the Mi**wok tribe.** who made their home in the valley. called their principal village and the whole valley by their name Awani. The name Yosemite may have derived from the Awani village of Lesamaiti. but Powers regards it as a distortion of the Miwok word azamaiti, meaning grizzly bear.-New York Sun.

Asking Too Much of the Bank. The officials of the English savings writes, occasionally find themselves te. garded as a kind of nuiversal purvey Charleroi-22. ors. A depositor sent his bank book Eason with this modest request: "There are some little things I should like to get from London, and one is some natural leaf-tobacco. I should be glad if you will send two ounces and charge to my Piersol account. It is only to be obtained in to comply with his wishes, whereupon soi, Mills 2, Jeffries. Foul goals, he wrote an indignant letter to the comptroiler of our department.-Man chester Guardian.

Languages of India. One hundred and fifty different languages are spoken in India, most of them unwritten, and this fact frequently leads to trouble in the courts of that oriental country. Strangely enough, Indians frequently drift into that capital who can find no one able to understand their vernacular. Net, the Easter vacation with her parents. ther the court nor the court interpret Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Booth of Crest ers understand some of the litigants and witnesses in legal cases.

Effects of Love. Willie-Paw, does love make the world go round? Paw-I guess it does, my son. I had a touch of the disease just before i got married and i have been seasick ever since. Maw-Willie until I call you.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

On the Safe Side.

Willie-When will the world come to an' end. mamma? Mother - Nobody knows, dear. Willie-Hadn't I best eat my candy cane at once and be on the ! safe side?-Chicago News.

No success is attained by a leap and

COMMISSIONERS RESUME PAYMENT OF BOUNTIES

Vouchers Are blade Out to Amount of \$332 at Washington Latter Part of This Week-165 Weasel Claims Are Reported.

The county commissioners have resumed the payment of bounty the amount of \$332. This covers all claims that have been filed with the commissioners from February 17 to-March 24, inclusive. Bounty paythe treasury, but this has been overcome by the loan which the commissioners were forced to ask for.

These claims show that there have been 105 weaslas, one great horned owl and three hawks killed in this county during the period mentioned. will also have to take up for consider. Occasionally a claim is filed for a ation a prohibition amendment to the goshawk killed in this county, but, state constitution. The amendment, there are returned by the commissioners for the reason that this bird of prey is not found in this section of the state, and it is simply a case of beverages, whether spirituous, vinous, the wrong identification on the part malt or brewed, is hereby forever pro- of the justice who makes out the

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from page one the censorship more complete the nation over there is a national board. All combined, the state and national with men. If a fly be held by the wings commissions have done much to improve moving pictures and the women's clubs of the state know that.

In this state the censors have noticed an overproduction of poor commen who are most actively agitating

An oyster opposes being opened by A letter has been addressed by exerting a force of over thirty pounds. the Legislative Committee for the and for a man to show the same power State Federation of Women's Clubs he would have to take up eighty large to women's clubs asking their aid in locomotives and bear them Atlas-like preventing the repeal and thereby to From a purely physical point of view maintain a high standard of pictures.

SHOWN IN MOTION PICTURES

The Passion Play, a three-reel story of the life of Christ and a four part picture of "Joseph and His Brethern" will we shown at the Turner Hall on corded in Hodge's "Bandbook of the Sunday afternoon for the benefit of American indians. The following the widows and orphans of Poland. forms have been employed in various Music will be furnished by an orpublications: Oosemite, Oosoomite, So- chestra and a chorus of Russian singsemiteiz. Sosemity. Taseemue, Yoami- ers will render several sacred selec-

BEATS A CALIFORNIA FIVE

Preliminary Contest to First Team Struggle Played at High Schools Gymnasium Friday Night.

In a preliminary high school game the California Normal sophmores were defeated by the Charleroi high school second team, 22 to 7, at the high bank department, a correspondent school gymnasium Friday night. The game was a good one. Lineup: California-7

Mills Long Booth Jeffries Kellogg Smith Eason Substitutions—Eagye for the largest tobacco stores." We failed Field goals-Eason2, Kellogg3, Pier-

PER'SONALS

Eason 5 out of 14; Kellog 5 of 9,

Mills 1 of 7. Referee-Steytler.

Miss Helen Booth a student of Mount Holyoke college is spending avenue_

Miss Laura Brown has returned to her home at Toledo after visiting with relatives in Charleroi.

Dr. J. Clive Enos was a Pittsburg visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Stilley and daughter you go up in the attic and stay there Miss Myrtle and Mrs. William Sickman of Bruceton spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. Castor.

> Miss Jessie E. Copeland and Mrs. Margaret Spencer were in Pittsburg Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Lewis of Charleroi and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of North Charleroi spent Thursday in Belle a bound, but by patient plodding and Vernon and Monessen visiting rela-